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BIXEY & CHOSBY, dealers in Stoves, Tin ware, Hallow Ware, shelf Hardwaro, Glass Ware, Lamps and Lamp-Trimmings, Petroleum, &c., &c., opposite the Fisk House, Ashiabula.

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AMES M. STEBBENS, Degler in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, &c. Re-pairing of all kinds done well, and all criers promptly attended to. — Main Street, Ashtabula, O. 1933

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Ashtabula, Ohio.

PURR BRANDY made from Grape Wine, White Catawba and Blackberry Wines, for medicinal purposes, for sale on the North Ridge.

Ashtabula, Jan. 1896.

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rains do not stop at stations where the time is omitted ARLES F. HATCH, General Sup't, Cleveland.

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NEW YORK, BOSTON, ALBANY, PRINCIPAL POINTS IN NEW YORK, AND NEW ENG-LAND, AND THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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All Trains run directly through to New York, 860 miles, without change of Coaches. From and after Nov. 15th, 1869, trains will leave in connection with all Western lines, as follows:

leave in connection with all Western lines, as follows:

New York Bay Express, leaves Cleveland from
Atlantic and Great Western Depot, by Columbus, O.

time, daily, (Satardays excepted), at 9.20 P. M.;
Buffalo from Depot cor. Exchange and Michigan Sts.,
by Now York time, daily, (Sandays excepted), at
7.00 A. M. Arrives at Hornellsville 19.11 A. M., Susquehanna 2.55 P. M., (Dime) Turner's 8.45 P. N.,
(Supper), and arrives in New York 19.40 P. N. Connects at Binghampton for Cooperstown, Albany,
and, the celebrated Summer resort, Sharon Springs,
at Great Bend with Delaware Lackawanna and
Western Railroad, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Bailroad for
Philadelphia.

Sleeping Coaches are attached to this train at Cleve.

Philadelphia.

Sleeping Coaches are attached to this train at Cleveand, running through to Hornellsville (Breakfast); and
lew and Improved Drawing Room Coaches are attached
it Buffalo running through to New York.

Express Mall, loaves Dunkirk from Union Depot and Buffalo, via Avon and via Hornelisville, daily, (Sundays excepted.) at 7.30 A. M., arriving in New York at 7.00 A. M.

York at 7.00 a. M.

Lightming Express, (Dally), leaves Cleveland 7.

15 A. M.; Leavittsburg 9.10 A. M. (Breakfast);
Meadville 11.36 A. M. (Dine); Dunkirk 10.25 A. M.;
Muffalo 2.50 P. M. Arrives at Hornelisville 6.19 r.

Leavitts at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South, at Jersey City with morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and at New York with morning trains for Boston and all the New England cities.

Sleeping Coaches are attached to this train at Leavitte.

Siceping Coaches are attached to this train at Leavitte rg and at Buffalo, running through to New York with Sleep ng Coaches accompany this train from Buffalo to New York.

Sieep in Concions accompany units train from Burnalo to New York.

Cincinnati Express, dally, (Sundays excepted.—
Leaves Cleveland at 5.25 P. M., Meadville S.15 P. M.,
(Supper): Dunkirk 8.45 P. M.; Buffalo 11.20 P. M.
Stope at Sanquebanna S.10 A. M.; Buffalo 11.20 P. M.
Stope at Sanquebanna S.10 A. M.; (Buffalo 11.20 P. M.
Stope at Sanquebanna S.10 A. M.; (Buffalo 11.20 P. M.
Stope at Sanquebanna S.10 A. M.; (Buffalo 11.20 P. M.
Stope at Sanquebanna S.10 New York at 4.00 P. M.; (Connects at Birmira for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South; at Owego for Hhaes; at Birmira for Coopersiown, Albany and the celebrated summer resort, Sharon Spring; at Greycourt for Mowburgh and Warwick, and at New York with evening trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

Sleeping Conches are attached to this train at Buffalo, running through to Suequebanna, and at Leavitteburg.

uning through to Susquehanua, and at Leavittel uning through to New York. canning through to New York.

Only Ono Train Raston Sunday, leaving Cleveland at 7.15 A. M., at Buffalo 2.50 p. w. and Dunkirk at 1.30 p. x., reaching New York at 7.00 p. M. reaching New York at 7.00 p. with their Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York. The best ventilated and most luxurious sleeping or es in the would, accompany all night trains on

rallway.

27 The Eric Rallway Company has opened a new
Ferry from their Jersey City Depot to the foot of 23d
St. New York thus enabling passengers to reach the
upper portion of the city without the expense and annoyance of a street car or omnibus transfer. noyance of a street car or ombibus transfer.

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Paint for Farmers.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND

Select Poetry.

Speak Gently.

BY DAVID BATES. Speak gently! It is better far To rule by love than fear— Speak gently—let not harsh words mar

The good we might do here ! Speak gently! Love doth whisper low The vows that true hearts bind ; And gently Friendship's accents flow ; Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child! Its love be sure to gain ; Touch it in accents soft and mild ;

It may not long remain. Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear— Pass through this life as best they may 'Tis full of auxious care!

Speak gently to the aged one; Grieve not the care-worn heart, The sands of life are nearly run; Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly, to the poor, Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word! Speak gently to the erring-know

They may have toiled in vain ; Perchance unkindness makes them so ; Oh, win them back again ! Speak gently! He who gave his life

To bend man's stubborn will, When elements were in fierce strife, Speak gently! 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, which it may bring, Eternally shall tell.

Cooking and Courting.

TOM TO NED. Dear Ned,-no doubt you'll be surprised When you receive and read this letter; I've railed against the marriage state But then, you see, I knew no better,
I've met a lovely girl out here,
Her manner is—well—very winning;
We're soon to be,—well, Ned, my dear,
I'll tell you all from the beginning.

I went to ask her out to ride, Last Wednesday—it was perfect weather She said she couldn't possibly, The servants had gone off together, (Hibernians always rosh away, At cousins' funerals to be looking.)

Pies must be made, and she must stay, She said, to do that branch of cooking. "I'll be a cooker, too, how jolly !"
She laughed, and answered, with a smile, "All right! but you'll repent your folly,

"All right! but you'll repell you long,
For I shall be a tyrant, sir,
And good hard work you'll have to grapple
So sit down there, and don't you stir,
But take that knife and pare that apple." She rolled her sleeve above her arm,-That lovely arm, so plump and rounded Outside, the morning sun shone bright; Inside, the dough she deftly pounded. Her little fingers sprinkled flo

And rolled the pie-crust up in masses; I passed the most delightful hour 'Mid butter, sugar, and molasses, With deep reflection, her sweet eyes Gazed on each pot and pan and kettle ; She sliced her apples, filled her pies, And then the upper crust did settle,

Her rippling waves of golden mair In one great coil were tightly twisted, But locks would break it here, and there, And curl about where'er they us ed. And then her sleeve came down, and I

Fastened it up,—her hands were doughy Oh, it did take the longest time, Her arm, Ned, was so fair and snowy! Soe blushed, and trembled, and looked shy Somehow, that made me all the bolder; Her arch lips looked so red that I-Well-found her head upon my shoulder

Come and attend the wedding revels, I really think that bachelors Are the most miserable devils ! You'd better go for some girl's hand And if you are uncertain whether

Life Lengthened.

Why just try cooking pies together.

Cultivate an agreeable temper; many man has fallen dead in a fit of passion Eat regularly, not over thrice a day,

and nothing between meals.

Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before noon. Work always by the day and not by

Stop working before you are "fagged Cultivate a generous and an accom-

lating temper. Never cross a bridge before you come to it. This will save you one half the

troubles of life. Never eat when you are not very hun gry, nor drink when you are not thirsty. Let your appetite always come unin

vited. vent incurable sickness and save millions

of lives every year. Never resist a call of nature for a single moment. · Never allow yourself to be chilled

through and through; it is this which destroys so many every year, in a few days sickness from pneumonia, called by some, lung fever or inflamation of the

Of cold or warm drinks, the former are most pernicious; drinking at meals induces persons to eat more than they

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 1870.

the health-restoring properties of stout subject. Bacz and his suite were left war, and may be called the net cost to

(strong Leer.)
A hard-working, industrious, God-learing man, a tectotaler of some years' standing, suffering from an abcess in his hand, which had reduced him very much, applied to me for advice. I told him the only medicine he required was rest; and to remedy the waste going on in his sys-tem, and to repair the damage done to board of the Albany, consisting of a his hand, he was to support himself with a bottle of stout daily. He replied: "I cannot take it, for I have been some years a teetotaler," "Well," I said, "if you know better than the doctor, it is no use applying to me." Believing, as I did then, that the drink would really be of service to him, I urged him to take the stout as a medicine, which would not interfere with his pledge. He looked anxiously in my face evidently weighing

He was, much against his will, prevailed on to take the stout, and in time he recovered from his sickness. When he got well, I, of course, praised up the virtues of stout as a means of saving his life, for which he ought ever to be thank-He was, much against his will, pre-

months; but, I am sorry to say that on one fine summer's day, when driving through one of our public thorough-fares, I saw a poor, miserable, ragged looking man leaning against the door of a common public-house, drunk, and in-capable of keeping an erect position. Even in his poverty, drunkenness, and misery, I discovered it was my tectotal patient whom I had, not so long ago, persuaded to break his pledge. I could not be mistaker. I had reason to know him well for he had been a member of a Methodist church; an indefatigable Sunday School Teacher, a prayer-leader, whose earnest appeals for the salvation of others I did often listened to with pleasure and edification. I immediately went to the man, and was astomshed to find the change which drink, in so short a time, had worked in his appearance. With manifest surprise, and looking

answered: "I was before I took your medicine." "I am sorry to see you disgracing yourself by such conduct. I am ashamed of you." Rousing himself as drunken people will at times, to extraordinary effort, he scoffingly replied : "Didn't you send me here for my medicine?" And with a delirious kind of a chuckle, he hiccupped out words I shall

never forget. "Doctor, your medicine cured my body, but damned my soul. Two or three of his companions, hearing our conversation, took him under their protection, and I left him.

As I drove away, my heart was full of bitter reflections, that I had been the cause of runing this man's prospects, not only of this world but of that which is to come. You may rest assured I did not sleep much that night; the drunken aspect of that man bounted me, and I found myself weeping over the injury

had done him. I rose up early next morning and went to his cottage, with its little garden in front, on the outskirts of town, where I had often seen him with his wife, and happy children playing about, but found, to my sorrow, that he had removed sometime ago. At last, with some difficulty, I found him located in a low neighborhood, not far distant from the public house he had patronized the day before. Here, in such a home as none but the drunkard could inhabit, I found him laid upon a bed of straw, teverish and prostrated from the previous day's debanch, abusing his wife because she could not get him some more drink. She, standing aloof with tears in her eyes, broken down with care and grief, her children dirty and clothed in rags, all friendless and steeped in poverty! What

a wreck was there! Turned out of the church in which he was once an ornament; his religion sac-Cool off in a place greatly warmer rificed; his usefulness marred; his hopes than the one in which you have been exslave to his passion for drink, without mercy and without hope! I talked to kindly; reasoned with him; succored him 'till he was well, and never lost sight of him or let him have any peace until he had signed the pledge

place in the church, but I have had the happiness of seeing him restored. He is now, more than ever, a devoted worker in the church, and the cause of temperwill add years of pleasurable existence to ance is pleaded on all occasions. Can you wonder then, that I never order strong drink for a patient now?

there, and the frigate, after a short excur- the government of the rebellion. there, and the frigate, after a short excursion up a pleasant river near by, returned to St. Domingo. The following day, the character of the regotlations and their successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents, was announced. On the 1st county of the successful completion, with the interchange of treaties or the necessary documents. board of the Albany, consisting of a battery of eight guns both mountain howitzers and rifle, the latter adapted to coast defense, one thousand breach loading muskets, several thousand stand of small arms, and a large amount of every character of ammunition was landed and turned over to an official deputized by Baez. These, with the \$160,000 in gold,

A Wonderful Bird.

Mr. James Pepples, living two and a half miles from Stanford, on the Dud-double trac-derar's mill road, is surrounded by a ted States. party of neighboring boys, who are fond of the sport of night hunting. Over a CHEAP PLEASERES .- Did you ever week ago these boys were engaged in their favorite pastime, and while absorb asks some writer. Do you know how spot whence the screams came as possi- who is the mother of half a dozen child. arm instead of under it.

With manifest surprise, and looking earnestly at the poor wretch, I said, "S—, is that you?" With a staggering reel and clipping his words, he answered; "Yes, it's me! Look at me again. Don't you know me?" "Yes, I know you," I said, "and am grieved to see you in this drunken condition. I thought you were a tectotaler?" With a weepliar grip mean his constance when the sample of the boys, and, it the truth must be told, there was a perceptible terror in each one's voice, and daylight would have exhibited very pale faces. Guided still nearer by the surprise, and how quickly will the sunshine come over his sober-face! A bey has as much as he can do to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few moments, or speak a pleasant word to him and he forgets his toil, and word to him and he forgets his toil, and a few moments, or speak a pleasant word to him and he forgets his toil, and word to him and he forgets his toil, and a few moments, or speak a pleasant word to him and he forgets his toil, and word to him and he forgets his toil, and words away without minding it. Your attracted to a belt. In this case, to prevent the two portions of the demoniac yells from the tree tops, ac-

treated, and reported to the neighbors to light up his own hearth with smiles without trouble. The whalebones do not the strange and wonderful sounds which and gladness. As you pass along the extend over the hips, but stop at the nar-

strange sights. On last Saturday his curiosity was somewhat relieved by seeing a monster bird, something like the ly? If there are smiles, sunshine, and without the precaution to put in a silver children, in the crowded mart, where bullet, drew a bead on the bird, and it men of business congregate, in our famifell. On approaching it he found that lies and elsewhere. ouly one wing had been broken, which he amputated. Now comes the secret of the chains. One foot had hanging to it cheap rate. Who will refuse to do it ? a steel trap weighing about four pounds, which had been evidently set for varmint. It had been there for some time, as the flesh had rotted off, the trap only hanging by a leader. On measurement the bird proved to be seven feet from tip to It was of a black color, and both similar and dissimilar in many respects to an eagle. Its feet and the feathers of its legs, which hung about six inches in length, were those of an eagle, but the jet black color indicated another species. At last accounts it was doing well, and eating raw flesh with a voracious appe-tite.—Sandford (Kentucky) Dispatch.

General Grant's Promptitude.

At a meeting of colored persons in Baltimore on Wednesday night last, Hon. J. J. Stewart related the following incident: I had occasion to apply to the President on

behalf of a poor widow lady in this city, whose son was incarcerated in a Missouri prison. He had been a soldier in the regular army before the rebellion, was court martialed for an act of insubordination by Colonel R. E. Lee, in Texas, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He had served out a short period of his imprisonment when the rebellion broke out, but, escaped, joined the Union volunteers, and served all through the war against the rebels. After the rebellion he joined the regular army again, was recognized, and sent back to prison to serve out the balance of his term. and referred, according to usage, to the War Department, where the official having charge his tongue will not confess it. There is

Deadly Peril.

I will relate a circumstance which occurred to me some years ago, the result of which made a deep impression on my mind. I was not then a tectotaler, would that I had been! but I conscientionally, though erroneously, believed in the health restoring properties of story.

I will relate a circumstance which occurred to me some years ago, the result of which made a deep impression on my mind. I was not then a tectotaler, would that I had been! but I conscientionally, though erroneously, believed in the health restoring properties of story the Albany to Barri, thirty miles distant, to consult with some inferior official regarding the important than the health restoring properties of story the subject. Back and his suite were left with the Dominican authorities. One week was exhausted in diplomatic harangues, when the cautions Back and cabinate of the corn of the war, The government spent, in war expenses, and expenses growing out of the war, down to June 30, 1869, \$4,171, \$14. This excludes what the administration would have cost had there been no war, and may be called the net cost to mous Irish poplins, first exhibited at the late fair of the American poplins, first exhibited at the war, The government spent, in war expenses, gives an estimate of the cost of the war, The government spent, in war and since transferred to the shelves of a large dry goods house in this city, promise to furnish quite a new and important it in would have cost had there been no war, and may be called the net cost to mous Irish poplins, first exhibited at the late fair of the American poplins, first exhibited at the war, The government spent, in war. The government spent, in war.

The war are war and since transferred to the shelves of a large dry goods house in this city, promise to furnish quite a new and important expenses, and expenses growing out of the war, the war, the late fair of the American poplins, first exhibited at the late fair of the American of the war, the late fair of the war, the late fair of the war,

in possession of the United States commissioners on board, were then paid the Dominean authorities, as the first installment necessary to secure the granting the matter over in his mind, and sorrowment necessary to secure the granting fully replied: "Doctor, I was a drunken man once; I should not like to be one again."

ment necessary to secure the granting question. The preliminaries thus satisfactorily settled, and the payments agreed upon made, the Albary, wto the low who founded this nation to the idea agreed upon made, the Albary, wto the low who founded this nation to the idea and very good black silks are in great demand,

> enough to build ninety Darien ship ca-nals; or to build a hundred Pacific railroads; or nine times as much as would

bic, and took up the line of march toward the place.

At each step the screams were repeated, to the amazement of the boys, and, if the truth must be told, there was had greeted their ears. street, you meet a familiar face; say
Mr. Pepples laughed at the alarm of "Good morning," as though you felt hapthe boys, but was still on the lookout for py, and it will work admirably in the condor of Sinbad the Sailor, alight on flowers all about us, let us not grasp his barn. It gave a few of the screams them with a miser's fist, and lock them which had so disturbed the boys, and up in our hearts. No; rather let us take Mr. P. was satisfied he had found the them and scatter them about us, in the ghost. He took down his rifle, and cot of the widow, among the group of

> wretched happy, the disconted cheerful, the afflicted resigned, at an exceedingly Walking .- Dr. Dio Lewis, of Boston. gives the following opinion of walking

as an exercise : "If you hold yourself creet, with your chin close to your neck, swing your arms muscles escape work, while you enjoy fresh air, sunshine and a constant change perior to any of the artificial exercises, The best hour during the autumn and winter, for people of average strength, is from 7 to 8 in the morning; for invavalids from 10 to 11. Mrs. Lewis and nore than a thousand mornings with the happiest results upon health and spirits. By the way, is it not a carious fact that while our people are clamoring for a large park, which must be located several miles away, this most beautiful park which lies at their very doors should never be visited by them. During these years of mornng walks we have never, that we can re-

Eves.-The language of the eye is very hard to counterfeit. You can read in the The petition for his pardon was presented eye of your companion while you talk, whether your argument hits him, though Dr. Murroc.

The Harbor of Samana,

Our people are already advised by telegraph that the United States have personed as about four in the Afternor; persone an soon accustom themselves to a seven-hour interval between eating, and thus give the atomacher rest; for every or give ont.

Begin early in life to live under the beingin influence of the Christian religion, for it "has the promise of the life that now, and of that which is to come."

Half's Journal of Health.

Dr. Murroc.

The Harbor of Samana,

Dr. Murroc.

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The Harbor of Samana,

Dour people are already advised by telegraph that the United States have perfected the arrangements for leasing the suppressed and expressed my conviction, that the factor of the must be promise of the life to live under the beingin influence of the Christian religion, for it "has the promise of the life that now, and of that which is to come."

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The Harbor of Samana,

Dour people are already advised by telegraph that the United States have perfected the arrangements for leasing the suggests and the United States have perfected the arrangements for leasing the approach and become court-martialed by Robert E. Lee before the rebellion, and had being the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many further in the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. The same had the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. The of the matter, after the customary delay, gave a look by which a man shows he is going

WHOLE NUMBER 1045.

mous Irish poplins, and are as handsome in every particular, excepting, perhaps, a certain smoothness of finish. They cost

The wide poplin velour, at \$1,25 per yard, Empress cloths and French meris nows, at 75 cents and \$1, are excellent 180,000,000 and lady-like materials for winter dresses,

Increase of State debts, mainly on war account.

County, city and town indultedness increased on attent of the war restines ted).

Expenditures of States, counties, cities and towns, on account of the war, not represented by the funded debt restimated).

Estimated loss to the loyal states from the diversion and respension of industry, and the reduction of the American marine and carrying trade.

Estimated divet expenditures and loss of property by the Confederate states of property by the Confederate states by reason of the war.

This makes a total loss by the war to the whole country of nine thousand mil-

agreed upon made, the Albacy, wt; the by which the nation lives. What does commissioners, and some of President it measure? It is substantially a thor-

such a fanatic (that's the word) as to restore bim to his former health.

The lease of Samana, amidst general joy on the part of the inhabitants. The lease of Samana, as already stated, is for fifty year's, for some stated for some \$150,000 in gold per annum.

It is five times as much as the slave property was ever worth.—
It is a sum which at interest would yield to the end of time twice as much as the slave property was ever worth.—
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It is a sum which at interest would yield to the end of time twice as much as the slave property was ever worth.—
It is a sum We spent and wasted in the war, money pearance or their wear materially—at any

Evening silks in all colors are \$2 per double track every railroad in the United States.

Evening sizes in an colors and double track every railroad in the United States.

Evening sizes in an colors are to lowest figures. Silks and satins range in price up to \$25 per yard.

Demorest's Monthly for January. HINTS ON DRESSMAKING .- Shouldered in the excitement of a fox chase, were suddenly startled by what they called an unearthly scream from some of the tree tops. Some declared it was a panther, some a catamount, and others believed the start and how smiling they look! the voice that of a female in discress, they will not be cross for some time, - is no attempt to make the back look nar-They agreed to approach as near the A poor widow lives in the neighborhood, row by placing the side scam behind the

> The waist is of untural length, neither immoderately short nor long, but terminates at the intural taper, just above the hips; nor is it compressed by tight la-

demoniac yells from the tree tops, accompanied by rattling music of the devil at the dreary hour of midnight, when ghosts, hobgoblins, and blue devils stalk abroad, were fraught with too much imployed a man, pay him cheerfully, and he waist and hoop, at regular opposite distances upon the helt of the skirt of the dress; pending danger to be relished even by speak a pleasant word to him, and he stouter and stronger nerves. They re- leaves your house with a contented heart, the skirt can be hooked on to the waist

rowest taper of the corsage. Shoulder-seams are no longer corded A cord is not required around the neck, if a standing band is used. If the dress is cut away low at the throat, according to the summer fashion, it is corded with out a band.

Arm-holes are always corded, and should be ample enough for comfort .-Many dressmakers object to cording the bodice at the belt, as the cord is apt to draw; we use, instead, a bias-facing stitched on to give it sufficient strength. The inner seam of the sleeve should fall over the center of the arm.

When the sleeve is being sewed in the arm-hole, the sleeve should be held above, in order that its slight fullness may be gradually gathered into the arm-hole : the sleeve will then stand out properly around the hole.

Demorest's Monthly for January. JOURNALISTIC EDUCATION .- Many of freely and move rapidly, you will find the foremost among American journal walking the very best of exercise. Few have received their preliminary training at the printer's case; but this does not that to become an by any means prove that to become an of scene. I have taught gymnastics as accomplished editor it is necessary to bea profession for many years, but as a come an accomplished printer. There is source of health I believe walking is sucould never write the articles they put in type than of editors who have no practical knowledge of the art of printing; and yet, there is something in the early valids from 10 to 11. Mrs. Lewis and associations of the printing office which myself have walked around our Common give a rort of ripened calture to the otherwise well trained journalist, Upon the same principle that the most efficient managers of great industries are those who have worked their way up through the subordinate steps of the Craft, it is true that the school of the printer gives the best training for the journalist; it imparts a kind of sympathy with letters that the mere scholar does not acquire. The practical printer who becomes an call, met a single person out for a "con. The practical printer who becomes an stitutional." With the exception of the editor is apt to be, above all things, a stitutional." With the exception of the stitutional." With the exception of their good paragraphist. From having gone children of toil harrying across to their thro'the slow process of picking up 4 determined to the slow picking up 4 determ positing the individual metalic blocks that, one by one, spell out the words which express the writer's thought, the printer learns to place a value upon each letter and word, and is very naturally led to deprecate a useless waste of either, Whatever may be the achievement of